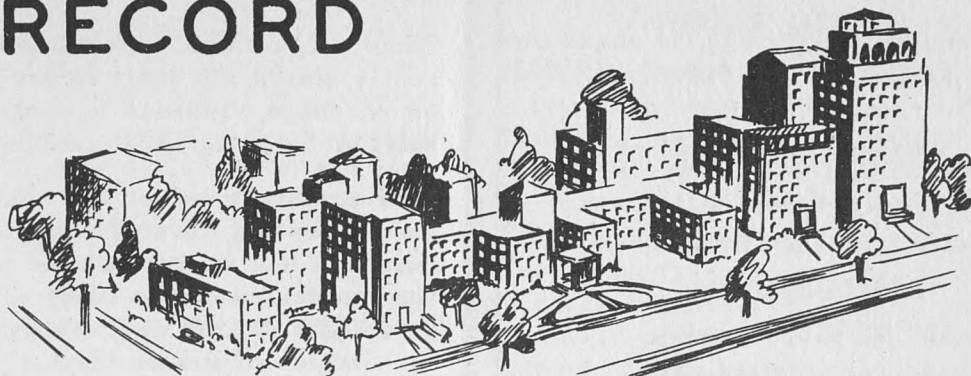


HOSPITAL RECORD



BARNES HOSPITAL ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Volume 6, Number 8

August, 1952



Modern in every detail, the new enlarged Barnes Emergency Division which opened on August 1 will be able to handle not only the ever-increasing needs of the present, but also any anticipated in the future, including those which might arise in the event of a national emergency.

NEW EMERGENCY DIVISION OPENS

(See Page 3)

HOSPITAL RECORD

Vol. 6, No. 8 August, 1952

Editor

MARTHA SCHWERMIN

Assistant Personnel Director

Published in the interest of

BARNES HOSPITAL

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5 BARNES EMPLOYEES RETIRE
WITH SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Within the past two months, five Barnes employees have retired under the provisions of the Federal Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System, popularly known as Social Security. It was in December, 1950, that Barnes employees, in a special election, voted to adopt the Social Security Plan. On January 1, 1951, the plan went into effect, and this is the first group of our employees to retire under provisions of the plan. Under the terms of the 1950 Social Security amendments, these workers, all of whom were over sixty-five years of age at that time, signed up for Social Security, and after a year and a half, were eligible for the old-age benefits. Some of these employees had already had quarters of coverage in other employment prior to coming to Barnes Hospital.

Those who retired included: CLARA GATES, Medical Record Clerk since December, 1940; JOHN HECKEL, Elevator Operator since December, 1937; THERESA HEMMER, Main Kitchen Vegetable Cook since July, 1944; RUDOLPH KASAL, Maintenance Worker since July, 1929; and BUD WILLIAMS, Elevator Operator since October, 1944.

They have the best wishes of everyone as they leave to take up their new lives as men and women of leisure.

DANISH EXCHANGE STUDENTS AT BARNES

Three young women from Denmark have recently joined the staff in our Laboratory as exchange students sponsored by the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

This organization got its start in 1910 when a few admirers of the Scandinavian countries met in New York and established the Foundation on the basis of a bequest from NIELS POULSON of Brooklyn, an American citizen of Danish birth. Its object was, and remains today, the promotion of knowledge and understanding between the United States and Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. At present there are chapters in ten cities from coast to coast with national headquarters in New York City. The Foundation's exchange program began in 1921 and consists of a year or year and a half of practical training in commerce, business or industry for these carefully selected trainees. Americans are participating in the program on a similar basis.

Our new students are KAREN TYGSTRUP of Veile, Denmark, AASE OELLGAARD of Bramminge, Denmark, and KAREN OERSNES of Aalborg, Denmark. These young ladies received their training in laboratory technique at the Technological Institute of Copenhagen, a course which requires a year of preparatory study.

The three girls arrived in the United States by air on a plane especially chartered for exchange students. Their stay will be about one year and they hope to be able to do some sight-seeing before returning to Denmark. They applied for the opportunity to spend some time in Barnes at the recommendation of MRS. ANN BADEN who spent a year at our hospital as a trainee under the exchange program. They make their home together and are enjoying their stay in St. Louis except for our summer weather which is completely unlike anything Denmark has to offer. They unanimously agree that the thing that im-

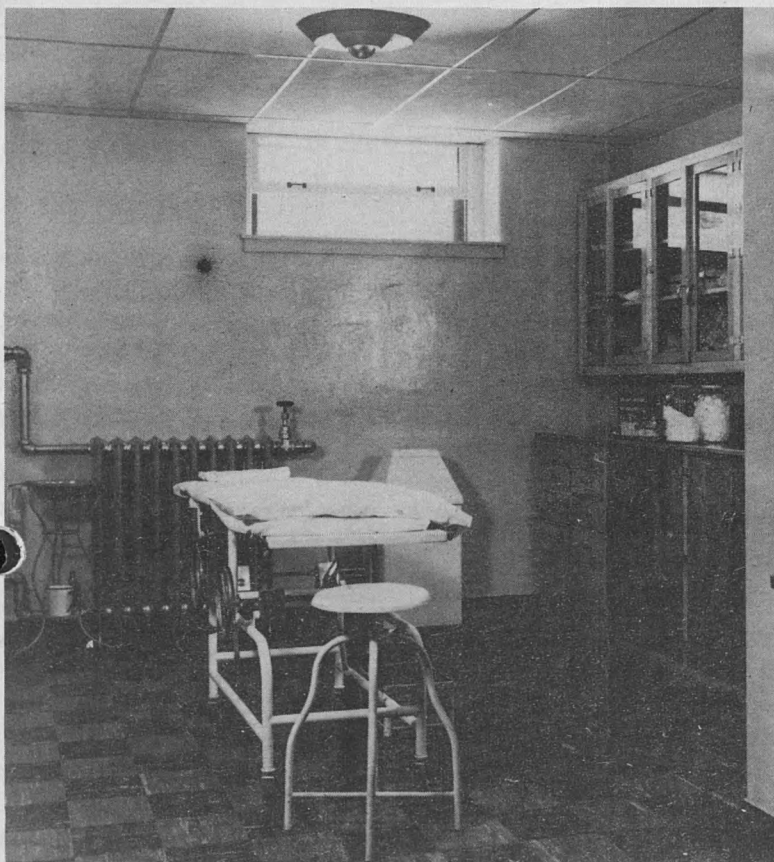
(Continued on Page 4)

NEW EMERGENCY DIVISION OPENS AUGUST 1

On August 1 the new Emergency Division was officially opened. Located on the ground floor at the western end of the hospital group, the new Emergency Service occupies approximately one-half of the ground floor of Private Pavilion. The rapid expansion of our hospital group in recent years, including the construction of Wohl Hospital, and the anticipated addition of Renard and Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospitals, necessitated the move from the old location in the central portion of the group to the enlarged, more easily accessible quarters. The use of these new quarters will make it possible for the Emergency Division to handle not only the ever-increasing needs of the present, but also any anticipated in the future, including those which might arise in the event of a national emergency.

Modern in every detail, the new Barnes Emergency Division consists of an office, a screening room, a laboratory, a medication room, four treatment rooms, a store-room, rest rooms, and interns' quarters. The new ambulance entrance, located on Kingshighway, is protected by a canopy and has automatic doors, controlled by photo-electric beams, for ease in admitting stretcher patients. A rapid communication system is made possible by the installation of an intercommunication system in each of the rooms, plus direct line telephones to the Medicine 20 area of the Washington University Clinics to summon doctors as they are needed and also to the Barnes Admitting Office to secure permission to admit emergency patients. Two separate stations of our automatic dial

(Continued on Page 4)



One of the four treatment rooms in the new Emergency Division, located on the ground floor at the western end of the hospital group.



Looking through a window into the new Emergency Office which is open twenty-

four hours per day. Emergencies are welcomed any hour of the day or night.

NEW EMERGENCY DIVISION (Continued from Page 3)

telephone system make for speedy communication with other points in the institution.

This division is staffed twenty-four hours daily with a graduate nurse, secretary, nurse aide and an orderly. The two doctors who are assigned to the service live in the interns' quarters on the division so that they will be available at a moment's notice.

Although Barnes is primarily devoted to the care of in-patients, the Emergency Service is considered a part of our responsibility to the community. Emergency patients are welcomed any time of the day or night, particularly emergencies in the immediate vicinity of the hospital.

GROOMING COURSE FOR STUDENT NURSES

On August 15, student nurses at the Washington University School of Nursing began a six-week course in grooming conducted by a leading St. Louis modeling and charm school. Classes are to be held every Friday evening at 6:30 in the Rose Room of the Nurses' Residence.

Courses to be covered include tips on how to make the most of one's personal appearance, as well as lessons on how to acquire poise. Classes will be conducted on a lecture and demonstration basis with as much class participation as possible.

DANISH EXCHANGE STUDENTS (Continued from Page 2)

presses them most about our country is the friendliness of the people.

NEWS AND VIEWS AT BARNES

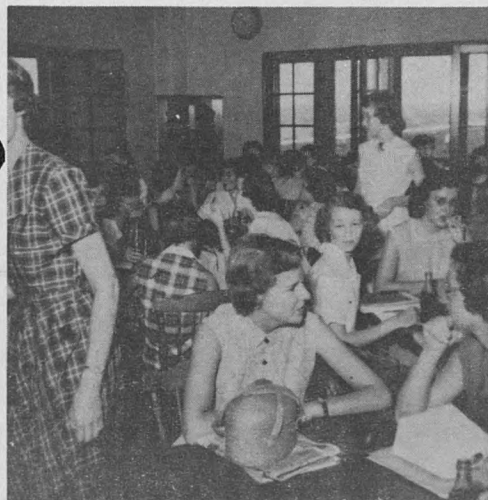


The class of Dietary Interns who will graduate August 28: Front row - GRUENER, DE MUTH, SCHEUFFELE, PHILIPPI, MURAKAMI. Second row - LOCKHART, SHOLL (will grad-

uate in February), CLEVER, KAMMEIER, KAVANAUGH. Third row - HEUMANN, BAST, KEL-LERT and CAIN.

The Danforth Girls take a break for refreshments during the day they spent at Barnes last month. Scene is the penthouse on top of the Rand Johnson Building.

Three exchange students from Denmark have recently joined the staff in the Barnes Laboratory. They are AASE OELLGAARD and KAREN OERSNES (top row) and KAREN TYGSTRUP in front.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by

GEORGE BOWLES



It seems to be rather important that every person expect something very real out of life, and that he know what it is. In fact, our problem is to keep our wants in the range of possibility and reason.

There is one question that adults of every generation have directed to children in the daily process of living - "What do you want?" This is a necessary question if the adults are to carry out the responsibility of giving care that is required by the child in the slow process of developing into maturity.

This is not a bad question for us to keep in mind as we pass from the period of childhood. Even though parents and other interested adults ask it less frequently, it might be well for us to ask it of ourselves. The quality of life is determined very largely by the wants we have and cultivate.

A great leader in the field of education often reminded his students that it is a matter of wanting something that starts one in a certain direction. The truth of this works out in so many ways in the daily experiences we have. This is the basis of all progress, and certainly progress is expected of all of us in some degree. In connection with the thought of this teacher we might add that no wanting means no direction.

It is satisfying to know that all people do not expect the same results from life, that they do not want to possess the same things and that they do not all want to do the same work. Life would be unbearably dull and uninteresting without the personal likes and dislikes.

DIETARY INTERNS TO GRADUATE AUGUST 28

On Thursday, August 28, thirteen young women will receive certificates and pins upon the completion of a twelve-month internship in Dietetics at Barnes Hospital.

The ceremonies are scheduled to take place at 3:00 p.m. in the assembly room atop the Rand Johnson Building. Speaker of the day will be MR. HARRY E. PANHORST, Associate Director of the Washington University Clinics, who, with MISS HENRIETTA BECKER, Chief Dietitian, will present the certificates and pins to these new dietitians. A reception will be held immediately following the graduation exercises for friends and relatives of the graduates.

The graduates are: PATRICIA BAST, Tallula, Illinois; MARGARET ANE CAIN, Little Rock, Arkansas; AUDREY CLEVER, El Dorado, Arkansas; RUTH GRUNER, Princeville, Illinois; ADELE M. HEUMANN, St. Louis, Missouri; NANCY H. KAMMEIER, Vinton, Iowa; CAROLYN KAVANAUGH, Bunkie, Louisiana; MARGARET KELLERT, Stillwater, Oklahoma; PATRICIA ANN LOCKHART, St. Albans, West Virginia; DOROTHY MURAKAMI, Honolulu, Hawaii; KATHRYN PHILIPPI, McAlester, Oklahoma; and VIRGINIA SCHEUFFELE, Marsing, Idaho, and NANCY DE MUTH, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Bast, Miss Clever, Miss Philippi and Miss Murakami will join our Dietary staff after the graduation.

Education has recognized that wanting is a healthy endeavor, and its purpose has been to give facts that help. Religion has given approval to worthy desires, and its purpose has been to develop ideals that will hold in daily living. Our own experiences teach us both happy and unpleasant lessons in regard to this matter of what we want from life, and these are to be remembered. Friends and many other influences shape our desires, but it remains that each individual enjoys the personal privilege and responsibility of selection.



KNOW YOUR STAFF

MISS MARY CHAMBERLAIN, Chief Admitting Officer in the Clinic, has been a member of our medical center since the early days of its history, starting as Head Social Worker in the Pediatric Clinic of St. Louis Children's Hospital back in 1922. She assumed her present job in the Admitting Department of the Clinic thirteen years ago and claims that she has enjoyed every minute of the sometimes hectic activity for which the Clinic is noted. "No two cases are ever the same," claims Miss Chamberlain, who states further that "liking people" has made her job continually interesting throughout the years.

A native of Edwardsville, Illinois, Miss Chamberlain nevertheless considers St. Louis her home because her family moved here when she was only five years old. She has four sisters, including an identical twin who has caused no end of confusion when she has dropped in to see Miss Chamberlain at the Clinic from time to time. They are dead ringers for each other and it is easy to understand why the Clinic employees sometimes think they are seeing double when the two sisters are together.

Miss Chamberlain is a registered nurse, having received her training at St. Luke's Hospital here in St. Louis. She attended William Woods College prior to enrolling in nursing school. While attending college, she used to help in the infirmary and the doctor recommended that she take up nursing as a career as she seemed particularly suited for that type of work. The idea was not exactly a new one to young Mary because, in early childhood, she had mended all the dolls in the family and dreamed of being a real nurse.

Upon graduation, Miss Chamberlain did some private duty nursing and then became an Army nurse during World War I. At the end of the war she went into the St. Louis Municipal Visiting Nurse Association where she was in charge of their clinic down on Broadway. In the meantime she was studying social service in evening school, both at the old Missouri School of Social Science and at Washington University. She came to our medical center from her job at the Visiting Nurse Association.

In her off-duty hours, Miss Chamberlain has a very busy life. A charter member of Union Avenue Christian Church, she is active in the Business and Professional Women's group of the church. She is an active member of the Third District Nurses' Association and also of the St. Louis Pilot Club, a civic organization. Other interests include symphony music, the legitimate theatre and making appliqued quilts.

The teacher was explaining to the class that a number of sheep is called a flock and a number of quail is a covey.

"Now," she said, "what is a number of camels called?"

A nine-year-old ad reader had a quick answer. "A carton."



BARNES PERSONALITY

To most people, the Main Cafeteria just would not be the same place without the smiling presence of this month's personality, vivacious SOPHIE JACKSON. Sophie's job is washing dishes - and she is mighty proud of the streamlined new dishroom recently installed in the Cafeteria.

It was on April 7, 1947, just shortly after she arrived in St. Louis from Mississippi, that Sophie joined the ranks of Barnes employees. Most of the Jackson family still makes its home down in southern Mississippi near Coffieville where Sophie spent her recent vacation. In her case, visiting relatives is quite a job, because she is the next to the oldest in a family of ten children. Sophie makes her home here in St. Louis with her oldest brother and his family.

Much of her off-duty time is devoted to work in the Mount Olive Baptist Church where she sings in the choir and ushers. The Brooklyn Dodgers are her favorite ball team, and she is pretty proud of the record they have piled up this year. Sophie likes to bowl and to cook, and those who have sampled them say that sweet potato pies are her specialty. She also does

fancy embroidery work in her spare time.

Her supervisors describe Sophie as "most adaptable and conscientious," and state that she has always maintained the highest of standards in her work. Sophie says her job has always been a pleasure because of the nice people she works with. It was not until she was hospitalized not so long ago that she realized just how many friends she has. Their thoughtfulness at that time is something Sophie claims she will never forget.

"What am I? I am a little thing with a big meaning. I help everybody. I unlock doors, unlock hearts, do away with prejudices. I create friendship and good will. I inspire respect and confidence. Everybody loves me. I bore nobody. I violate no law. I cost nothing. Many have praised me, none have condemned me. I am pleasing to everyone. I am useful every minute of the day. I AM COURTESY."

Reprinted from THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Out in the middle of nowhere, two trains sped toward each other on the same track until they collided with a tremendous crash.

Reporters flocked to the scene, and one of them was questioning Slim, an old cowhand who was the only witness to the disaster.

"Tell me, Slim, what did you think when you saw those two trains coming together?"

Slim drawled his answer: "I thought there was sure one heck of a way to run a railroad."

A man finally bought a parrot at an auction after some spirited bidding. "I suppose the bird talks," he said to the Auctioneer.

"Talk?" was the reply. "He's been bidding against you for the past half hour."

ON
THE
SCENE



Congratulations to TONY LOCKE, Clinic Record Room Page, who made his singing debut on the radio recently. He was one of the vocalists on Spider Burk's "Jam for Supper" program on Station KXLW. --- DR. and MRS. JOHN E. HOBBS, accompanied by their sons, are enjoying a vacation in Hawaii. Dr. Hobbs combined business with pleasure when he spoke at the annual meeting of the Gynecological and Obstetrical Society of Honolulu at the invitation of many of his colleagues and former students at Washington University School of Medicine. --- September 1 is the date chosen by MARILYN FRAME, new Head Nurse in the OB Clinic, for her marriage to HAL FELGENHAUER, Engineering Student at Washington University. The wedding will take place at St. Peter's Church in Kirkwood. --- It is nice to have WARREN SIMONDS, Administrative Assistant Resident, back at work again following a recent illness. --- The pretty blonde in the Private Medical Secretary's Office is MARTHA CONRADES, former Ward Clerk, who is replacing SUE HETLAGE. Sue will be married to PATRICK O'NEILL in early September. --- The new portrait of DR. EVARTS A. GRAHAM hung above the entrance to the west wing of the administration building, was presented to Washington University Medical School by the Washington University Medical School Alumni Association of 1952. --- MARLENE HUNTER, Metabolism Dietitian, is recuperating from a recent siege of pneumonia which had her hospitalized. --- SHIRLEY WILLIAMS, McMillan Admitting Clerk, has recently announced her engagement to AUGUST E. HYMAN. No definite date has been set for the wedding. --- Best wishes for much happi-

ness to MR. and MRS. HARRY PANHORST who were married in Springfield, Missouri, on August 20. Mrs. Panhorst is the former JEAN HELFRECHT, Executive Assistant in Barnes Admitting. --- JOAN HEADY, Secretary in Maternity Nursing Office until a few months ago, became the mother of an eight pound, two ounce baby girl on August 2. --- JEAN BRUNING WALSH, formerly of Barnes Accounting, had a baby boy on August 3. The new arrival, who tipped the scales at seven pounds, twelve ounces, has been named MICHAEL DAVID. --- CORNELIA KNOWLES, Associate Director in McMillan Hospital, has returned from a wonderful vacation which featured a cruise to Cuba. --- KITTY HUCKINS, Head Nurse in the OB Clinic, has resigned to go back to school under the GI Bill. She was an Army nurse during World War II. --- VIRGINIA MARX, Dietitian in the Clinic, was hostess recently to the Clinic Department Heads at a party at her home out at New Hope, Missouri. Virginia has recently resigned her job to return to school. --- Grace Methodist Church was the scene on August 6 of the marriage of HELEN DAVENPORT, Maternity Admitting, to DR. JOHN VIOLETTE, who is doing research for the Washington University School of Medicine. --- MARY ELLEN STITES, Clinic Medical Records, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given for her by her co-workers in the Clinic. The party was held after working hours in the Snack Bar. Mary Ellen plans to be married in early September. --- JOY KIDWELL is replacing JEAN DEHMER as Secretary in charge of the Barnes Lab Office. Jean is going to enroll at St. Louis University to study the science of Medical Records. She plans to work part time while attending school in the Barnes Medical Record Department.

Few ministers buy second-hand automobiles. They don't have the vocabulary to run them.



DO YOU REMEMBER - - -

the Barnes Accounting Office as it looked in this picture taken back in 1939? This was before the IBM system was installed and some of you may have to look twice to see just how this picture differs from the present-day setup. It was in early 1946 that an addition had to be built onto the western side of the Accounting Office to house the big IBM machines which began

operations in March of that year. In December, 1948, the IBM Department moved to the location where it may be found today, and the Credit Office was moved into the outer office. The bank of telephones shown in the picture occupied the space which is now the south wall of the Credit Office.

Student: "I hear the Board of Trustees is going to stop necking."

Second Student: "That so? First thing you know, they'll be trying to make the students stop too."

Modern definition of a university: "An institution which has room for 2000 in classrooms and 50,000 in the stadium."

The train robber was holding up the Pullman car. "Out with yer dough. I'll kill all the men without money and kiss all the women."

An elderly man said: "You shall not touch these ladies."

An old maid in an upper berth shrilled, "You leave him alone, HE'S robbing this train."